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When Gosser Wouldn't Testify: *Contempt*
When Block Wouldn't Testify: *Injunction!*

— GOSSER WOULD —

Those AWBC Books Ignored By Lawyers

On Thursday, the last doubter was silent.

It had become obvious that the last thing in the world the Blade attorneys want to inquire about is the AWBC. They had Vice President Richard T. Gosser on the stand for three hours . . . and asked him about guns and communists and threats.

They didn't ask him if it were true—as the Blade has been insinuating—that Gosser embezzled money from the AWBC funds. They didn't ask him that because they know the answer now. Emil Mazey told it to them.

They didn't ask if he had secretly made himself $21,000 by holding up the Local 12 membership for a quick profit. That's a dead issue now, because Mazey and the UAW-CIO auditors cleaned that up with a careful examination of the records.

They asked Gosser about waving a gun at Ollie Pecord, a former editor of the Journal.

Gosser laughed.

He couldn't imagine anyone having to threaten Ollie Pecord with a gun, he said.

Then—to get the background on the AWBC books and records—they asked him about "left wingers" in the UAW-CIO.

In those devious manners known to attorneys who work that way, they avoided the very issue on which the cases have been called.

Here are some of the fancy questions Hal P. Ells asked:

"Did you ask Ollie Pecord to resign from union employment?"

"Did you pull a gun on Mr. Pecord the last time you talked to him?"

"You were quoted in the press as having said, 'those opposed to you were going to feel the full fury of the union'."

"Would you care to tell us what the left wing faction of the union is?"

"Would you give us a similar description of the right wing faction?"

Perhaps some of the union members in Toledo can decide for themselves what all this has to do with the contents of the AWBC books.

At one point in the testimony, however, Gosser was able to put on the record a pretty clear statement of what he believes an honest trade unionist stands for.

The line of questions, for the second straight day, established in the minds of many that the entire circus was being run for the purpose of Blade headlines, for anti-Union campaigning, for anti-Gosser smear campaigns, and for almost every other purpose except the searching out of the truth.

Additional support for this theory came from a number of sources.

When the dues office clerks first picketed headquarters on Saturday, they arrived early enough for Blade photographers to take a picture, and then departed for the day.

Then again on Wednesday the girls showed up for awhile. This time they managed to maneuver Charles H. Ballard, regional director, into a position where they could swear out a warrant for breach of the peace against him.

The same girl involved in that had been asked by a union man, a little earlier, if she was drawing unemployment compensation.

"Mr. Block is taking care of US," she said, haughtily.

That day, too, a union man heard the Blade reporter, who was covering the Big Work Stoppage at 425 Winthrop Street, phone his Blade city desk.

"There ought to be some more pickets here," the reporter told the desk.

The Blade, of course, has not had as much experience in running a work stoppage as it may some day acquire; and so the fact of an inadequate picket line might reasonably be supposed to have escaped the paper's attention.

The deposition hearings came under some slight cloud of question Thursday when another union man heard a Blade attorney explaining to Blade newspapermen how they ought to plan their stories.

"The way to lay out your story is to bring out the land contracts and the Colonial Hardware as the foundation of your story," the attorney is reported to have explained.

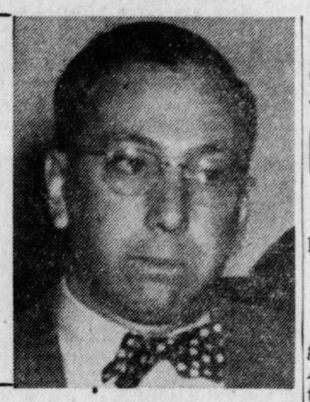
Future issues of the Blade will be scrutinized, to see whether this way of laying out the Gosser story is adopted.

And so the big revolt, the big scandal, the big campaign began to show signs of falling on its face.

And, say the union men, not a moment too soon.

Blade's Block

Have you ever seen Paul Block Junior? Here he is in two poses taken at his "testimony" in Ted Lamb's office Wednesday morning. On the left you see Paul Block Junior studiously searching for the "other side of the story" about Gosser. And on the right you see him eagerly testifying, just as his papers have been urging Gosser to testify. If he seems to be searching with his eyes shut and testifying with his mouth shut that is only because he did.



What Revolt?

Champion Votes To Retract Statement To Toledo Blade

Champion Unit spoke up in membership meeting last night.

- **It voted to support Labor in its fight against the Blade by executive board members.**
- **It voted to support Labor in its fight against the Blade.**
- **And it voted to go on record as giving complete support. to the Champion Unit, Local 12 and the International Union.**

And so the Blade's "revolt" died at the hands of the union members themselves.

The sequence of events is worth reviewing.

First, a statement appeared in the Toledo Blade, signed by executive board members and officers of the unit, opposing the internationl vice president, Richard T. Gosser, supporting Randolph Gray, financial secretary who had just testified against Gosser, and generally adding fuel to the anti-union fires the Blade had been eagerly fanning for months.

Eddie Duck is making excellent time. He was welcomed at Local 600 in Detroit, where they don't know him very well. He was excluded from the Champion unit meeting last night—where they do.

Second, rumors began to go the rounds, some of them getting into print, that the Champion Unit was one of those "in revolt" which was flirting with the idea of a separate charter.

Third, the facts behind the Blade drive began to come out, many of them in a Local 12 membership meeting at which Gosser and International Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey spoke.

Fourth, the regular membership meeting was changed from Local 12 headquarters to the Walter Weller American Legion Post at Dorr and Parkside, to "give the membership a chance to hear the other side of the story." The inference was that the facts could not be brought out if the meeting was held in Local 12 headquarters.

Fifth, the unit meeting was held in two sections, first for the night shift and second for the day shift.

Sixth, the motion to retract the statement and support the Local and its fight against the Blade was overwhelmingly passed.

Seventh, Eddie Duck appeared at the meeting hall in an effort to speak at the meeting. A motion on that subject was brought up, and the membership voted to exclude Duck from the meeting. Spokesman for this action, whose opinion carried the majority, said that they considered Duck "anti-union" and a "disrupter."

(Duck had been reported as having been to Detroit to tell his tale to Local 600—which had no discernible reason for interfering in the internal affairs of Local 12 in any case.)

Finally, the executive board members were polled informally by the membership, to find out what they felt about the so-called "separate charter move".

Every executive board member, from the chairman down, who answered, stated that he was opposed to a separate charter, and declared that he was in complete suport of Local 12.

This was the membership's answer to efforts by the Blade to whip up a division in Local 12, to stir up a revolt which could only have benefited management, and to build up a case against the elected officers of the local.

It set the record straight about Champion, a record which the Blade had tried to distort by making it appear that the Champion members of Local 12 had somehow given their approval to a Blade anti-union campaign.

Said the membership yesterday: "We're union members. And that answers that."

AWBC Quarterly Meeting June 9

Also To Be Held In Civic Auditorium

The quarterly meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will be held in conjunction with the Local 12 UAW-CIO meeting Friday, June 9 in the Civic Auditorium, it was announced by Howard Seren, President of Local 12 and the AWBC.

The quarterly meeting of the AWBC is held in conjunction with a regular monthly Local 12 meeting as per the code and regulations of the AWBC, Mr. Seren said.

Good Fishing

We started off on the Times editorial this morning, and got as far as "The fishing industry of America is in a dreadful woe . . ." and that's as far as we got.

We don't read Times editorials very often because we have forgotten a lot of our Latin. We just don't understand the guy, frankly.

But we can tell him where to go to locate some excellent fishing, if that's what he's after.

Let him explore the law offices of Smith and Ells, who are currently questioning Richard Gosser, theoretically about the books of the AWBC. There's a hook on every line.

Impartial

A famous man once pointed out how impartial is the law — for it forbids both the very rich and the very poor to sleep on park benches.

This is the impariality which ordered Gosser to testify under threat of jail, and enjoined the notary from taking Paul Block Junior's testimony.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Meeting In Civic Auditorium June 9

The regular monthly meeting of Local 12 UAW-CIO scheduled for next Friday, June 9 will be held in the Civic Auditorium, Erie and Nebraska Avenues.

Howard Seren, President of Local 12 said the site has been changed from Local 12 headquarters to the auditorium to accommodate an expected large attendance.

Members are urged to attend as important business is on the agenda, he said. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Tenants Council Asks TMHA Probe, Audit

Two hundred members of the Toledo Tenants Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to ask for an investigation and audit of the books and records of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority.

After rumors pertaining to the resignation of Ray A. Kirby, director and secretary of the TMHA, a couple of months ago and after an examination of the public records, the need for an immediate investigation and audit was indicated, spokesmen for the TTC stated.

Mr. Kirby was also regional president of the National Association of Housing Officials.

The Executive Board of the TTC had earlier expressed opposition to the replacement of Mr. Kirby by acting director Dale O. LaRue — an objection which the board said was based on their understanding of his record as manager of the Ravine Park Village.

Congressman Tom Burke attended the meeting and spoke on the "hate-labor campaign" which he said is in full swing in Toledo and in the rest of the country. He said the only way to get public officials who will safeguard the rights of labor is for everyone to get out and register, and vote for better representatives.

Congressman Burke explained some of the more objectionable features of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Later this month a meeting to elect officers of the Council will be held, at which time a replacement for acting president Richard L. Lazette will be offered to the membership.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

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STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

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UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

— BLOCK WOULDN'T —

Swarm Of Lawyers Blocks Block Probe

By noon on Wednesday, everyone in Toledo could know for a fact that there are two kinds of law:

One is a law to hurt labor leaders. . . .

One is a law to help newspaper publishers.

Paul Block Junior refused, on advice of counsel, to give testimony in a deposition hearing Wednesday morning. A judge was promptly found who would issue an injunction to prevent the hearing from continuing.

Contrasted with this gentle treatment of the Blade publisher was what happened April 6 when Richard T. Gosser also refused to testify on advice of HIS counsel. A judge was found who ordered Gosser to testify under threat of jail.

On Wednesday, too, Paul Block Junior's attorneys fought hard to keep anyone from opening the books — the Blade financial records. The books of the AWBC were ordered exposed for examination by a court; the books of the Blade, however, cannot be opened according to the injunction issued.

The swerve used to get Paul Block Junior off the hook was that Notary Ray Whittaker was "not qualified" to act. However, Whittaker's qualifications were not questioned when this same notary took the deposition record early in the AWBC hearings.

An interesting side-light to the morning's activities in the offices of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, attorneys for the union, was the appearance of Frazier Reams, lawyer, operator of Radio Station WTOL and professed liberal.

Attorney Reams fought like a demon to protect the anti-labor forces from being subjected to precisely the same legal examination as Block, the Blade and their mouthpieces have been trying to put over on Gosser and the union.

This emergence of Reams as an active fighter on the anti-labor team will surprise many.

The vigor with which Attorneys Dudley F. Smith and Hal P. Ells defended their public hearing from the public, later in the morning when Gosser was ready to testify, will surprise fewer people, however.

The doors of that hearing room were guarded by uniformed city police officers and by two private detectives.

At the specific instructions of Smith and Ells, some were admitted to the public hearing, and some were excluded.

Among those excluded were Charles H. Ballard, Regional Director of UAW-CIO, and an attorney who was connected earlier in the case. Among those included was every member of the press who showed up — except a writer for the New Republic.

A special seat in the corner was, according to Attorney Ells, "reserved" for the Blade reporter.

But among those not excluded, although an effort was made, was Attorney Lamb. When he tried to gain admission, the door was swung against him. He went in anyway —and promptly protested the "star chamber proceedings" which he declared Smith and Ells were conducting.

Lamb declared that Ells and Smith were acting for the Blade and Paul Block Junior; that the proceedings were not in good faith, and that he would refuse to stay to be a party to any such improper activities. He left.

It was late afternoon before Gosser's testimony was begun.

That was when Vice President Gosser was supposed to begin giving answers to questions about the contents of the AWBC books, and to questions about his financial operations as a union leader.

But those were not the questions Ells asked.

Ells wanted to know if Gosser had ordered anyone beaten, if he had threatened anyone with a beating, if he had fired a former Toledo Union Journal editor, and the status of Orville Beemer.

The conection between these questions and the AWBC books was not immediately apparent; but the connection between these questions and the recent headlines in the Blade were there for anyone to see for himself.

Gosser declared himself ready to continue to testify as long as necessary to present all the pertinent facts about his responsibilities as a union officer.

Whether Block intends to testify about his responsibilities as the publisher of Toledo's newspaper monopoly remains to be seen.

Mather Strikers Issue Statement

The Mather Spring unit members who are on strike issued last night a statement pointing out the differences between a strike and the irresponsible activities of the dues office clerks.

Behind the Mather Spring story is a long record of effort to stay on the job and resolve their grievances.

The unit, failing after many weeks to get satisfaction through grievance machinery, took a strike vote. It lost — and management became tougher than ever.

They took another strike vote, and that, too, lost. And again management became even harder to get along with.

Finally they took a third strike vote. It passed by 92 per cent.

The statement issued by the Mather Strikers follows:

"We, the employees of the Mather Spring Company do not believe our authorized strike is in any way comparable to the walk-out of the Local 12 dues office clerks.

"We had filed grievances on all our disputes, and took them patiently through all the regular procedure, in strict accordance with our contract.

"The girls filed no grievances whatsoever.

"After months of negotiation we took our final strike vote, which carried 92 per cent.

"No official strike vote of the Miscellaneous unit, to which the girls belonged, was ever taken.

"We sought and obtained authorization to strike, as is required under the union constitution we are sworn to uphold.

"The girls neither sought nor obtained authorization.

"Our strike could be settled at any time management would meet and bargain in good faith; or would arbitrate — for all of our disputes are the kind that can be resolved.

"The dues office clerks can't settle their dispute at all; for they are demanding that every elected international and local officer (except Randy Gray) re-

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Misleading?

On Monday the Toledo Blade turned down a two-page advertisement offered by UAW-CIO.

This automatically turned down an identical ad the union planned to run in the Toledo Times.

The reason the Blade gave in a boxed alibi was that the advertisement was "misleading".

That advertisement (Example No. 2) is carried in the center pages of this edition of the Journal.

On Friday the union ran an ad showing how the Blade "stacked the cards against Gosser". The Blade gave an answering ad on a facing page, claiming that it was telling "BOTH sides of the story".

The Blade rebuttal was so misleading, in our opinion, that the two-page layout was offered to show how the Blade had used a second "gimmick".

That exposure of the gimmick was the ad turned down.

Readers can now turn to Pages 4 and 5 and judge for themselves.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

Very sorry to hear that it was necessary to take the ever popular Gertrude Marschall to Robinwood Hospital on May 21 for observation and on May 25 they removed her appendix. We hear that she has improved steadily and let's hope she continues. Incidentally, Ruth Dunmire and Kermit Miller (Abe) each donated a pint of blood to help Gertie make her recovery a lot faster. Thanks again, Abe and Ruth. You both did a good deed for a good girl.

Sorry to learn that Clem Sobczak's wife is in Mercy Hospital. Last week she had an operation and if she improves as steadily in the next two weeks as she has so far, she will be released. Let's hope so.

Don Ricker and Helen Thomas both celebrated wedding anniversaries on May 24. How many years for each? I don't know, but I am sure we all wish them many more.

Herbie Erdman, supply man who recently came to days from nights, was married two weeks ago. Now we all know why he bid on days, or do we? Your guess is as good as mine.

The girls on Lines No. 14 and 15 were very thoughtful about a supply man who used to supply their lines until he bid into another department (L 1st shift) about two months ago. His name is Chuck Snyder and all the girls remembered that Chuck's birthday was May 25 so last week these same girls bought a very nice cake and invited him over to celebrate the occasion. Very nice of all you girls and I know Chuck thought the same or he would not have bought all of you the ice cream.

What inspector on Line No. 14 arose at 4:30 a.m., Saturday, May 27th, to keep an appointment with the beautician at 5:30 a.m. and then to work at 7:00 a.m. How about it, Celia?

During the winter, I remember, a crew of Dept. D men helped Caroline Basilius get her car out of the snow and mud when she was bogged down. Well, last Friday Abe Miller, Hank Greeno and your reporter helped Caroline again. This time she couldn't get her car in gear so all these able-bodied men pushed her car backwards and and then forward until she could get into high gear and park it on Upton Avenue. Now she says, "It's fixed." She did offer to pay us though.

Mary "Bea" Mominee and her husband, Delbert, celebrated their 21 years of wedded bliss on June 4th. Congratulations to you and may you celebrate many more such happy occasions.

Dixie Banachowski, supply man on Lines No. 8, 9 and 10, played host by serving breakfast to 21 girls and 4 men on Saturday morning, May 27th. He was crooning "Valencia." Although, he said, "It was compliments of Dixie's Smoke Shop." Good plug. He's be a nice guy to have around the house girls, and he's single, too. Your reporter was one of the guests and we all thank you once again, Dixie. May you prosper in your new venture.

Barbara Gulyas celebrated her birthday on May 25th and she was handing out candy to her friends and co-workers.

We were all very pleased to see Al Farmer return to work on Monday, May 29th. Let's hope he will stay with us.

Happy birthday greetings were extended to Jean Penn on May 27th and I hear she was giving candy to all and all she received in return was a spanking and it wasn't on the back of her hand either.

Alice Lee had a birthday on May 26th but she waited until May 29th to give out the candy.

Loretta Cieslewski celebrated her birthday on May 30th and what a nice day to have for a birthdate, Memorial Day. She had several nice boxes of candy which she gave to her friends. The amount of her friends makes a list too long to state here. Many more such days, Loretta.

Goodby now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

The frequent serving of Knockers by Buddies is tending to make the same out of their customers. (Buddies, please not. RHY)

The return of many former women workers, after a long lay-off, gives one a pleasant feeling in the region of the heart. Wish we could list the names of these women, but as they must have noted, we were pleased to see them.

May 25th was the birthday of Edna Knaggs and was celebrated by a group of her friends. She and others say I missed some very good food — they could not find me—I was working.

Cecil Cotterman, our brother steward of D, admitted that he was a year older on May 26th. For him we searched our dome. And came up with a little "pome."

Don't know how we got into the back-rubbing business, but we continually get requests from some of the women workers. Also have worked on the back of a man or two. Some folks wonder if we are an "oysterpath" while others sneeringly call us a "choirpacticer."

The wife of Max Stucker (Shaddow) phoned us that every time Max relaxed on the davenport at home, one of their female renters gives out in song with, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Love." So far, Mrs. Stucker says Max shows no inclination to try to solve this "strange mystery."

To all appearances, Betty Saul had a happy birthday on May 25th and we found her handy with the candy. Heaps of happiness to you, Betty.

How many points has an auto? Someone asked me to inquire. Frankly, I don't see the point.

Union Office

We wish to express our sympathy to Hattie Kelly on the death of her father. We are sure the members and workers for the Credit Union extend their sympathy also.

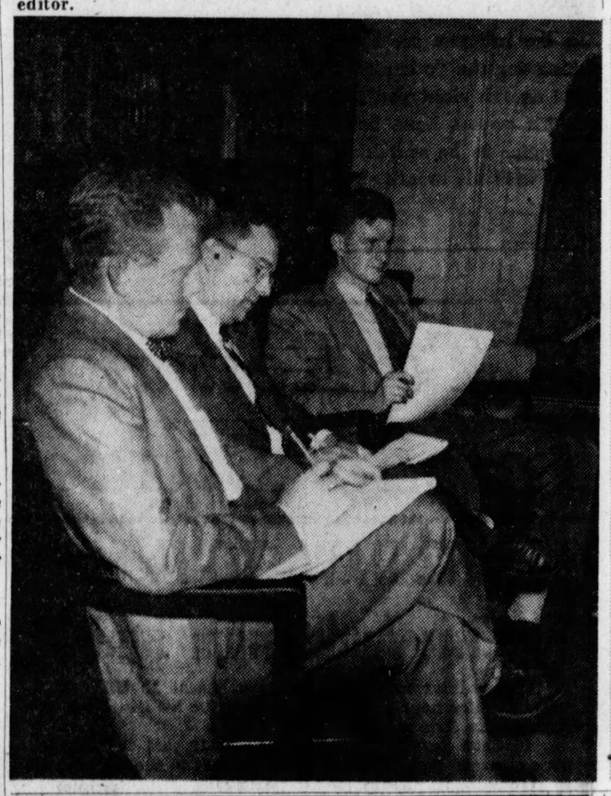
For Sale—Plywood boat 12 feet long and 4 feet wide. Also a 9½ horse power Neptune motor. Price $150. See John Murray of the tool room (Dept. G, 1st shift.)

Our deepest regrets to the family of Pauline Wojcinski who passed away last week.

Also to the family of Casper Marciniak who passed away a few weeks ago and we failed to mention it. Casper formerly worked in Dept. B.

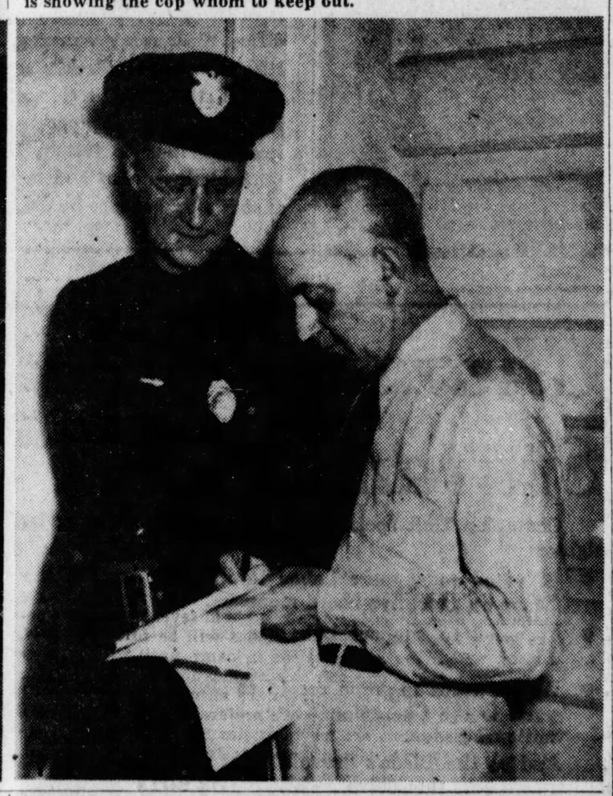
Hope everyone had a nice Memorial Day and keep your chins up, Champions, vacation isn't so far away.

Here are three pictures of what didn't happen on Wednesday at the two deposition cases. Above, you see the six Blade executives who didn't testify, and a Blade reporter in the middle. They are, left to right, Michael Bradshaw, editor; Ray Kest, circulation manager; Gordon Strong, treasurer; Ray Jankowski, reporter; Paul Block, Junior, publisher; LeRoy Newmyer, advertising director, and Paul Schrader, managing editor.



Below, left, are the Detroit reporters who didn't stay. They came to get the facts straight, but found few facts to get, They are, left to right, Crellin of the Detroit Times, Engle of AP, and Perrin of the Free Press.

Below, right, is the door that didn't open when Smith and Ells got three city cops and two private detectives to guard the door to keep out Gosser witnesses. Howard J. Hise, notary, is showing the cop whom to keep out.



National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

It is rumored that Hot Rod McCloud really has a head for business. A fellow worker claims he stopped at Hot Rod's New Hamburger Shack for a snack, parked his car in the so-called parking lot, and went about getting around a couple of those delicious hamburgers Hot Rod puts out. But when he returned he found his car stuck in the mud and McCloud perched on his tractor. The conversation went something like this. Customer: Why don't you fix this parking lot? Hot Rod: Why kill the goose that lays the golden egg? For a five spot I will pull your car out of the mud for you.

One of the boys in Dept. 53 went up to Holland, Mich Sunday. He says it was beautiful, and the most flowers he has ever seen at one time. Also about 150,000 cars were there, lots of dancing and refreshments. The parade was 5 hours long and a big time was had by all.

We have a boring mill operator in Dept. 43 that eats all the red apples he brings in, then he complains about getting all the nasty jobs. Don't we Henery?

Why does mule train Welty wait till the hottest day of the year to drive rivets?

Bob Rook must be going by that old saying "Birds of a feather flock together." The way he hangs around the bosses at lunch time, of course this is nothing new to Bob, he's an old hand at such things. Why stop now, eh Bob?

Jack Seibert of Dept. 53 caught a 20 lb. carp the other day. My, how that fish grew.

Glen Miller gets to drive his new car on pay day so he can get home faster.

Did you see Al Noonan's picture in the paper Thursday? He works in Dept. 53 and he sure can play shuffleboard, can't you Al?

We extend our sympathy to Louis Hammer, of Dept. 53, who recently lost his father.

Hummer Harris, of Dept. 44, is recovering from an operation in Flower Hospital and would apreciate some visitors.

It was a happy anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dobrasz, marking their 20th year of wedded bliss, May 20th, on which their daughter chose for her wedding day. The ceremony was at St. Hyacinth Church and the reception at Victory Hall. More than one hundred families were present, including Mr. and Mrs. O. Schmidts, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClosky, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Boice. Pete now works in Dept. 34.

Don't forget Albert McKay is now in the barbecue business. Better lock up your live stock before it becomes just a memory.

Bob Porter, Dept. 52, is now a first class referigator. (Shall we say engineer?)

We notice Louie Clark of Dept. 43 is having the time of his life with those new choppers of course there was no complaint from Louie. They're better than none at all.

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sign before they will return to work. Thus they are insisting that the vote of the Local 12 membership be vetoed by a handful of clerks on the payroll.

"Other differences, and important ones, are obvious. But we think this will point out clearly enough that we are on a strike, and the girls are not.

"One thing we want noted: the action of the girls has sabotaged our own legitimate strike. It has given the employers and their mouthpiece, the Toledo Blade, a weapon with which to injure and obstruct the workers and their families involved in the dispute with Mather Spring Company.

"We cite these differences not to point a finger at the girls, but to clear up a confusion their walk-out has created, and which makes our own legitimate efforts unnecessarily difficult."

Rep. Burke Asks House Probe Against UP

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rep. Thomas Burke (D, Ohio) announced May 26 that he would call a meeting of his House labor subcommittee at the earliest possible moment to investigate charges of strikebreaking by the United Press in the walkout of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union.

Information given him, said Burke, "would indicate that certain newspaper associations and individual newspaper publishers are contributing money to the United Press for the purpose of destroying division 47 of the CTU." He added that he has information indicating the UP "is importing strikebreakers from as far away as Puerto Rico, Madrid and London."

Meanwhile word from New York was that federal conciliators for the first time have some hope for a basis of agreement to settle the strike.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

The most important fact in the entire get-Gosser, break-up-the-union campaign is the method being used by the Blade.

Because the Blade itself is a spearhead in this attack, the Toledo reading public has been reading only what the Blade will tell them.

In last week's edition the Toledo Union Journal gave a refreshing change for those who really want it.

Exact quotations of the deposition testimony given by Randolph Gray, financial secretary, were printed on pages 4 and 5. They are from the official record taken down by the notary himself.

They tell exactly what sort of questions Hal P. Ells asked.

They tell exactly what sort of answers Gray gave.

And right beside these exact quotations will be an example of how the Blade used these questions and answers.

This will convince anyone, it is the Journal's belief, that what we have charged right along is true beyond any quibble:

- That Ells asks questions which may or may not have a bearing on the case but do leave an impression that Gosser has committed some crime.
- That the Blade gives these questions prominence.
- And that in this way the entire anti-Gosser sentiment is created.

These quotations were chosen from a document that could not be given in full in ten editions of the Toledo Union Journal. We regret this. The entire testimony would convince anyone, in our opinion, that Gosser is being smeared.

However, they will show what sort of man Gray is, in his own words; what sort of case Ells is conducting, in his own words, and what sort of "evidence" the Blade is after, in its own words.

You won't like the Blade very much when you've finished.

Skilled Trades Meet June 8

All skilled workers in UAW plants are being reminded of the Skilled Trades Council meeting on Thursday, June 8 in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

A feature at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. will be the appearance of a International UAW-CIO Representative from the Skilled Trades Division of the UAW who will speak on the procedure to follow in negotiating new contracts.

Pullman Strike Of 1,000 Ends

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (LPA) —The 10-day strike of 1000 employees of the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Co. ended when members of Local 290 of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen ratified a new contract containing a 3-cent, across the board hourly wage increase and liberalized vacations.

Truman Names Smith For Another FPC Term

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman has renominated Federal Power Commissioner Nelson Lee Smith for a five-year term. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has not announced whether it will hold public hearings. Labor groups are strongly opposed to Smith, who has a long record in support of the utilities and against the public. He worked actively for the passage of the Kerr natural gas bill, which would have cost consumers millions in higher gas rates.

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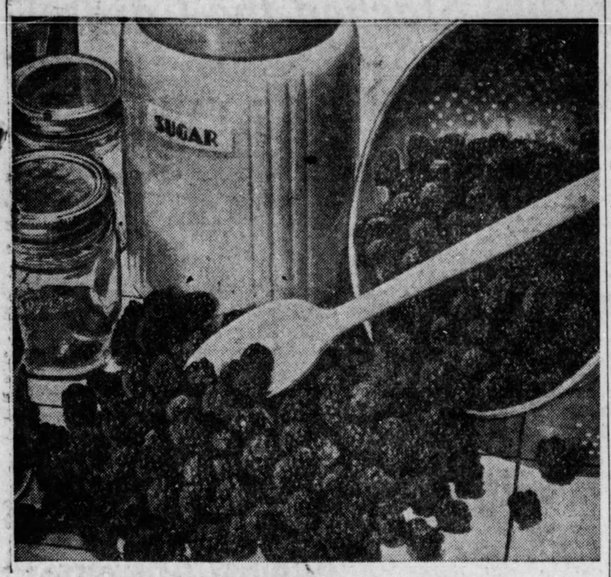
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Use Dry Sugar Pack for Frozen Berries
(See Recipes Below)

Stock Your Freezer

SO MANY FOODS like peas, asparagus and strawberries which are coming to their peak of season now yield excellent results when frozen. If you have either home or commercial facilities for keeping them in this way, then it's time to make your plans soon.

Freezing foods is quick and easy. Results are excellent, and your table in mid-winter, showing off these delicacies, takes on the effect of a banquet.

The flavor and goodness of fresh foods is preserved during the freezing process. However, it's important to remember that foods come from the freezer just as good as when they are frozen, and no better.

Speed is Essential

Utmost speed should be used in getting fruits and vegetables into the freezer. The two hour rule which applies to canning should be used here, too. It's easier to observe, however, because there's no processing time to consider.

If you have your own garden, pick vegetables and fruits early in the morning while the dew is still on them.

If you have to arrange to buy them, try to observe the same rule. Fruits and vegetables which have stood around are not as tender as when first picked; neither do they have the food values as freshly picked produce.

Have all equipment in readiness so that you can go ahead with full speed. Vegetables will have to be scalded, then dunked in ice water. Containers should be ready to fill and seal.

Plan to put foods in your own refrigerator promptly and plan to get them into your own or the commercial freezer as quickly as possible.

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Freezing Raspberries, Strawberries

Both raspberries and strawberries give best results when they are frozen with sugar rather than with syrup since they will make their own juice in the carton.

Choose varieties which have been successfully tested for freezing. In raspberries these are Cuthbert, Latham or Viking. A 24-quart crate or about 36 pounds of raspberries will yield 24-26 quart cartons, each quart serving 6 to 8 people.

Marshall is the best common variety to use for frozen strawberries, a 24-quart crate will yield about 30 quart cartons.

Wash the berries in water which has been cooled with ice to 40°. Do not allow them to remain in the water for more than 30 seconds. A good way to do this is to place the berries in a colander, after sorting, and then place the colander in water sufficient to cover. Shake gently, lift from water, drain and remove caps, using a sharp knife.

Place the fruit on a tray which has been lined with several thicknesses of absorbent toweling and place in refrigerator to drain and cool.

Place drained and cooled berries in a bowl and sprinkle sugar over them, using one part sugar to 4 parts of berries. Or, alternate sugar and berries in freezing carton. Seal and freeze carton at once.

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Frozen Peaches

Use tree-ripened varieties, such as Hale Haven or J. H. Hale in the yellow types. One bushel of peaches will give about 24 quart cartons frozen.

Place about 18 peaches in a wire basket and plunge into hot water for one minute, then in cold water and slip off skins. Slice and place in a bowl, sprinkling with one tablespoon of lemon juice as you do so. Add sugar, one part to four of fruit. Turn gently with wooden spoon.

Pack gently into carton and seal. Freeze at once.

Handle peaches gently and make certain all sugar is mixed with fruit before packaging.

Allow ½-inch head space for fruits an vegetables packed in pint cartons. Allow about ¼-inch additional when using quart cartons.

Frozen Peas

Tender, not fully matured peas are best to use. Wash pods before shelling and discard all small or wrinkled peas.

If pods are full and difficult to shell, scald with boiling water for one minute.

Peas then, should be scalded, after shelling, also: by steam, three minutes; by boiling water, one minute; or by pressure cooker for two minutes. Cool in ice water and drain on absorbent toweling.

Seal at once and place in freezer or refrigerator immediately, not allowing more than one hour to elapse from the time they are packaged to the time freezing starts.

The varieties giving best results are Thos. Laxton and Alderman. One bushel yields 6-8 quart cartons.

Frozen Green Beans

Iron utensils should not be used for scalding as they will discolor beans during scalding.

For small beans, cut shoestring style, scald with steam for five minutes, or by boiling water for three minutes. For medium whole beans, use steam for six minutes, boiling water for four minutes or give them five minutes in a pressure cooker.

Cool in iced water, drain, pack and freeze.

For quick preparation, after washing, grasp as many beans in hand as possible and snip off the stem end.

LYNN SAYS:
Dress Up Ordinary Foods If You Serve them Often

Are fruit salads an almost daily item at your table? The family will appreciate new color and flavor in the dressing. Beat some currant jelly into sweet French dressing for that nice, extra change.

If sandwiches are a stand-by on your luncheon menus, try this one for something different; use broiled bacon, lettuce and sliced tomato on buttered toast and serve with thin, hot American cheese sauce.

You'll never need to apologize for fish fillets which have been baked in thick cream with sliced mushrooms, chives and a sprinkling of paprika. Icy cold sliced cucumbers and new potatoes are perfect with it.

Omelets can be improved with herbs. You might like to try this egg dish with sweet marjoram, tarragon or basil.

Cinnamon sprinkled into apple sauce is a perfect accompaniment to French toast be they served for luncheon or breakfast.

Local 12 Boys And Girls Camp Set For Opening On June 18

Applications Are Available In ULC Office Located At Local 12 UAW-CIO Headquarters

Hey kids! Better hurry and get that application in for choice dates for camping periods at the Local 12 Boys' and Girls' Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

The camp will officially open on June 18 with boys taking over six weeks. Camping periods for girls will begin on July 30 through September 2.

In filling out an application any boy or girl has a choice of spending one week and up to the entire six week period. Forms are available in the ULC office located on the second floor at Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., or mail in form below.

The camp is open to all boys and girls and their parents need not be members of the CIO. Richard Gosser, camp president, said that the camp was planned to and opened to give all youngsters an opportunity to enjoy camp life for one week or more.

The camp and grounds are reported to be in the best condition since the opening. Clem Holewinski, camp director, announced that applications are still being accepted for camp help and a cook. Applications for jobs are also available in the ULC office, he said.

Irish Veteran Set For "City"

HOLLYWOOD—Michael Patrick Donovan, veteran Irish actor usually cast as a policeman, has been signed to portray a police sergeant in "Dark City," Hal Wallis production for Paramount.

Donovan has appeared in over 500 pictures since his debut in "The New Moon," Norma Talmadge starrer, in 1923. He estimates that his part in "Dark City" is his 250th role as an officer of the law.

Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger, Don DeFore and Charlton Heston head the cast of "Dark City" which William Dieterle directs.

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Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

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July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

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RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

Dundee Does Double Duty In "Dark City"

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Dundee, veteran Hollywood stunt man and actor, performs double ruty in Hal Wallis' "Dark City," exciting suspense drama for Paramount.

Dundee plays the role of a Los Angeles police detective and also stages the climactic fight sequence between Charlton Heston, new discovery from Broadway and television, and Mike Mazurki, actor-wrestler who plays a maniacal murderer.

A stunt man for 29 years, Dundee has been staging screen fights for the past ten years. He recently completed an assignment for Paramount's "Branded," in which he supervised a battle between Alan Ladd and Charles Bickford.

Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger and Don Defore are also in the top cast of "Dark City" under direction of William Dieterle.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

It is the membership who will decide, in the long run, whether it be the right wing or the left wing which shall live or die. Which shall grow large and which shall grow small. The rank and file members shall be the judge. Let us never lose sight of this essential fact. And in my opinion I think that since the left wing has leaned to the communistic viewpoints. Rumor is that the left wing will lose and die and the right wing shall grow strong, big and forever.

It is getting pretty good when some of these inprocrostinators who seem to think that they knew so much, and are going to do so much and are only big blowers, must dig down into the rank and file members and try to give them a scare by telling them that I am going to sue you for libel. Ho! Ho! The biggest share of workers are just like a turnip and you know you can't squeeze blood from a turnip. I believe also that if all the rank and file members that does know something about these subordinates would put their heads together and dig up all the honest dirt about these people I'm sure that they wouldn't be any better off then Mr. Gosser only that we'd have more honest facts being they come from rank and file members.

I hope that this publicity that the UAW-CIO is getting in Toledo will only help to rid our union of the riff-raff and tend to build up a stronger and more democratic union in the future.

I believe that even the Toledo Blade is a little leary as for the progressiveness and integrity of these co-workers for the Blade, for they are finding out that with all their publicity that they gave Local 12 the people are not swallowing all this information whole but are investigating it farther and are getting the honest truth. The Blade as much as admitted it was a factional war rather then a war of personalities although it is personalities that start these wars.

Upon the conclusion of the penny supper and after everything was cleared away three of us girls sat in the recreational bar room and composed a parody to "Forever and Ever" this we think a good union song for the current affairs. It was composed by Jennie DeLaney, Tessie Brocki and myself, so here is the song to the tune of "Forever and Ever":

Chorus:—
Our Union forever
Our hearts will be true
Gosser forever—we'll stick with you
We're all union-minded
And we'll never part
We'll fight our foes, forever with our hearts.

Let our foes be forwarn forever
We'll fight them all once again
So let's tell the world of our power we have
Look out foes for you are making us mad.

Repeat chorus.

It behooves me to urge each and every one of you to copy these words and learn them and go around the shop singing them aloud so the other folks will know where you stand.

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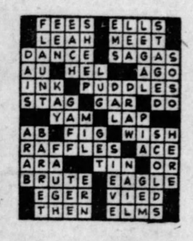
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Epochs
5. Tropical tree
9. Stop
10. Notion
11. A napped, tanned skin
12. Holding devices
14. Sounded, as a goose
16. Turkish title
17. Neuter pronoun
18. A shield division (Her.)
21. At home
22. Funeral pile
25. Chin whisker
27. Receptacle for coffee
29. Milkfish
30. Motherless calves
33. Raise
36. Conjunction
37. Line of junction
39. Smallest state (abbr.)
40. Charge for services
42. Talented
45. A mockery
48. Plague
49. Clock face
50. Man's name
51. Beach
52. City (Nev.)

DOWN
1. Rights
2. Regrets
3. Helps
4. Abrupt
5. Abyss
6. Fuss
7. River (Sib.)
8. Girl's nickname
11. Water vessel
13. Rational
15. Loose, hanging point
19. River in Chile
20. Jolly boat
23. Floor covering
24. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
26. Fish (Jap.)
28. Born
30. Remove, as a hat
31. Mountain nymphs
32. Droop in the middle
34. Method of painting on fresh plaster
35. The rise and fall of oceans
38. A bishop's headdress
41. Silkworm
43. Companion (archaic)
44. Thin tin plate
46. Is able
47. Old times (archaic)

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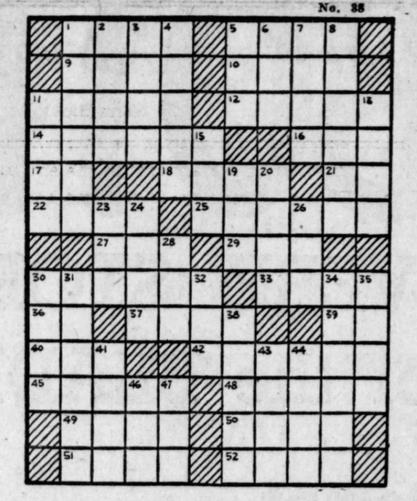

Gloria Swanson Begins Tour For "Boulevard"

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Swanson began one of the most ambitious ventures of her career recently when she started a tour of 25 cities in the U. S. and Canada on behalf of her new Paramount starring film, "Sunset oulevard."

One of the high points of the tour will be reached June 2 and 3 in Kansas City, where Miss Swanson will participate in the Centennial Celebration of this mid-western metropolis as a representative of the motion picture industry.

Glamour Personified

Exotic Hedy Lamarr adds another scintillating performance to her long list of hits in M-G-M's "Lady Without Passport." Miss Lamarr is teamed with John Hodiak in this exciting romantic drama, set in tropical Cuba and Florida.

Lead On!

By RUTH TAYLOR

NOW IS THE TIME for courageous leadership. In the past months there has been too much pleading and not enough leading. The people are readier to follow than the leaders are to lead — because the people look ahead and the leaders too often look backwards to make certain they are followed.

This is an hour fraught with opportunity — whether it be an opportunity to forge stronger the bulwarks of our democracy in which we face the weakening of our system of government. We the free voters have it in our power to elect the men who can carry through, who dare to lead.

We cannot afford to repeat the tragic mistakes of the past. We cannot isolate ourselves as communities, states or sections any more than we can isolate ourselves as a nation. Those who thought so have had their judgment proved falicious.

Therefore, because of the idealism which is the basic strength of our nation, we must be especially careful to select as our candidates only those men and women whose ideals are our ideals, who will not be swayed by pride of power, by favoritism, by prejudices, and who will not put party loyalties ahead of the public interest. They must not only have political honesty and honor but they must be able to recognize propaganda for what it is and see beyond purely local issues. They must feel that once elected they are the representatives of the whole people, not of any one group or clique.

We have enugh to do without fighting each other. We have neither time nor energy enough for that! No individual or group has the right to think or act in terms of personal interest to the detriment of the general national good. To discuss and debate is a priceless privilege — but it is the privilege that must not be carried to excess.

We need men who dare to act as the occasion demands for the good of the nation as a whole— not for their own particular group or clique. We need men whose eyes are on the road straight ahead — not on their political fences. We need men who have courage to do the job without fear or favor — who once elected to office remember that their task is to represent all the citizens of their community, state or nation and who act accordingly.

We must pick our leaders for their ability and courage and then command them to lead!

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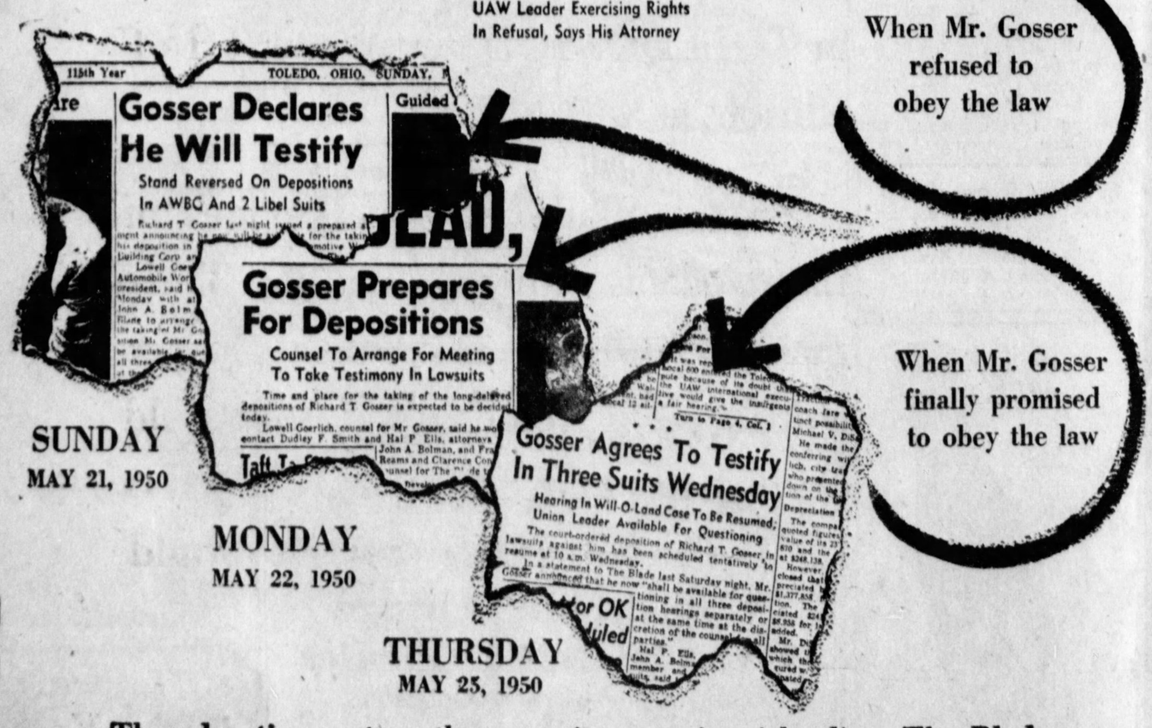
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The Blade, beating its breast and assuring you it gives BOTH sides of a story, ran THIS advertisement in answer, claiming that our report to you gave a "misleading" impression.

But there was a gimmick in it, as is usual when the Blade handles the Gosser story. So on the opposite page, we show you the gimmick--the twist. ➡

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Reuther Pledges To Meet With Foes Of Gosser

Executive Board Will Consider Charges If Warranted, UAW Leader Says After Talk With Toledo Men

Walter Reuther, international president of the UAW-CIO, yesterday promised that he would "meet personally" with the forces opposed to Richard T. Gosser and would call a meeting of the international executive board to consider charges against Mr. Gosser if that action seems warranted.

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Mr. Reuther met briefly yesterday in his Detroit offices with Edward Duck, formerly education director of Local 12, and Harold Billheimer, chairman of the Toledo Scale unit, both leaders in the anti-Gosser movement.

Mr. Duck said that after they had presented a brief outline of the situation in Toledo, Mr. Reuther, who was accompanied in his office by John Livingston, a vice president of the UAW-CIO, gave his personal pledge to meet again with the anti-Gosser leaders.

Planned Within 10 Days

Mr. Reuther said however his promise would be carried out only if the local group were not too large. The meeting would probably be in the next 10 days, the labor leader implied.

Mr. Reuther also said that if the charges against Mr. Gosser, a UAW-CIO vice president, and Local 12 leaders "seemed serious enough," he would call a meeting of the international executive board of the union and would give the anti-Gosser group an opportunity to testify before it.

Among other things, Mr. Duck and Mr. Billheimer specifically protested to Mr. Reuther against what they termed a "breaking of a trust" by Emil Mazey, international UAW secretary-treasurer, during a supposedly secret session Friday in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Broken Confidence Charged

Mr. Duck said that Mr. Mazey led them to believe that they could speak in strict confidence to him, while he knew that Charles Ballard and Howard Serep, Local 12 officials, were in the adjoining hotel room.

Mr. Duck also accused Mr. Mazey of turning over to Mr. Gosser an affidavit containing charges against the Local 12 administration which Mr. Duck had outlined earlier at a meeting of Local 600, Ford workers, in Detroit.

After Mr. Reuther's promises and assurances of attention to the Toledo situation, Mr. Duck said they told the UAW head they would now wait and see what develops here and would "trust him" to solve the difficulties.

Will Testify In Suits, Gosser Announces

Richard T. Gosser last night issued a prepared statement announcing he now will be available for the taking of his deposition in the suit against the Automotive Workers Building Corp. and the two libel suits against The Blade.

Lowell Goerlich, counsel for the international United Automobile Workers-CIO vice president, said he will confer Monday with attorneys for John A. Bolman and The Blade to arrange time for the taking of Mr. Gosposition. Mr. Gosser said be available for ques- three hearings sep- the same time at the opposing

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Auto-Lite Unit Supports UAW In '100% Vote'

Attendance Estimated At 150 While Group Has 5,000 Members

Support of the international union in the current controversy about UAW-CIO affairs in Toledo was voted yesterday afternoon by the Electric Auto-Lite Co. unit at a meeting which one union source said was attended by about 150 of the more than 5,000 members.

In a statement after the closed meeting in Scott High School auditorium, John Begg, unit chairman, declared that the unit voted itself 100 per cent behind the international union.

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And Here Is The Fine Print

Here are the tops of two different Home Editions of the Blade. The lower example is the one YOU Got in Toledo - and, just as we told you, this is the one in which Gosser's side of the case was presented by the Blade in FINE PRINT.

The upper Home Edition, carrying the larger headline, did give a better break to Gosser - but NOT in TOLEDO. YOU never saw THAT edition at all!

So the Blade gave both sides of the Gosser story in typical Blade manner: it told everyone Gosser would NOT testify, and then told everyone EXCEPT YOU WHO LIVE IN TOLEDO, that he would.

So Again We Ask—

How Can You Trust The Toledo Blade To Give You Unbiased Reporting On The Gosser Story?

UAW-CIO—425 Winthrop Street

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

"RICHARD GOSSER is a goddam fool and maybe the merciless mauling he's getting now will teach him a lesson that he'll never forget."

This violent verbal explosion came from a friend of mine after we had discussed the "Gosser case" for nearly an hour. Nor is this friend of mine "anti-Gosser." He isn't. On the contrary, he is convinced that Gosser is a victim of the most murderous conspiracy that he has ever witnessed. Nevertheless, he is convinced that Dick Gosser is a "goddam fool" and he feels sorry for him—and for the entire Toledo labor movement.

Pete Zvara

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WHEN MY FRIEND left I began to reflect on his conclusions. What goes in this whole Gosser "case?" Why the unprecendentedly vicious attacks against him? Could he have avoided all this trouble? Could he have become a "respected" citizen of our community, maybe even a "labor statesman" —a title usually accorded those union leaders who seem to have a knack in getting along with everyone, including the employing class? Where did Gosser make his mistakes? Why is it that today so many of our rank-and-file members, several of our local union and unit officers are either opposed to Gosser outright or refuse to plunge into the bitter fight to help him even though all these people know that it was under Gosser's leadership that most of their wage, contract and other gains were made?

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EVEN THE MOST cursory review of the past several years will indicate to anyone that Richard Gosser was not always the "devil incarnate" that the Blade, The Times — Paul Block, Jr., — and the employers are now trying so frantically to portray him. On the contrary, Richard Gosser was a "highly respected citizen" of Toledo. He was welcome in all strata of society. The biggest and wealthiest employers sought his favors. Politicians went out of their way to be friendly to him.

Even Paul Block, Jr., the man who today attacks him with blind fury at every possible chance, sang his praise. As recently as 1947, The Blade editorially called attention to the "virtues of Mr. Gosser" and praised him as a great and constructive labor leader who should be elected to the vice-presidency of the UAW-CIO.

The truth of the matter is that Paul Buock's praise in The Blade was downright embarassing to Dick Gosser. After all the workers knew from bitter experience that in any crucial fight and when the chips were down The Blade, The Times — Paul Block, Jr., — were always in opposition to them. So, it was not so simple for Dick Gosser to explain this sudden gushing f affection on the part of Mr. Block. But Dick Gosser "weathered the storm" and duly became vice president of the mighty UAW-CIO.

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EVEN AFTER THIS memorable performance on the part of Paul Block, Gosser remained a "respected" and "accepted" labor leader in Toledo for quite awhile. Then suddenly the "honeymoon" was over. The Blade, The Times, Paul Block took off on Dick Gosser. Why? Because Dick Gosser, being a person with very strong convictions and ideas, disagreed with Paul Block with respect to City Manager Schoonmaker. Paul Block was determined to drive Schoonmaker out of office. He said so, to many people, in just so many words. "He must go," the Little Ceasar declared and went to work on the gentleman. Gosser, unlike a lot of so-called "friends" of Schonmaker's, fought back. He opposed Block. He did so because he felt Schoonmaker was doing a decent job for the people of Toledo.

Paul Block won. Schoonmaker was driven out of office. That was a lesson for all politicians. Yes, from now on every politician knew what would happen to them if they crossed blades with Paul Block.

Following this encounter came others in rapid succession. **Dick Gosser, as a member of L.M.C., went to the aid of the American Newspaper Guild whose membership make up the editorial and business staffs of The Times and The Blade. Block had to give — more than he wanted to give. Gosser, more than anyone else, was responsible for that little "deal." Paul Block hated him for that.**

And, incidentally, from that time on as far as The Blade and The Times were concerned, the L.M.C. lost its usefullness in Toledo labor disputes. Paul Block never forgets and he seems to have a vengeance that is timeless.

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ANOTHER BITTER CLASH between Block and Gosser came about when the city payroll tax was about to be voted on. Gosser was not against the payroll tax as such. All he asked for was certain exemptions on people who make less than $2,000 per year. I am sure he would have been willing to settle for the same exemptions that are accorded under the federal income tax laws.

But, no. Block and his cohorts were determined to tax every penny of everyone's income. That sounds "fair," but . . . what the hell is fair about taxing a person's income if he makes, let us say $500 a year . . . $1,000 a year . . . or $10 a year.

Dick Gosser's position was sound and based strictly on the principle of "taxation in accordance with ability to pay." But he was crucified daily for his position. And, unfortunately, too many people in our ranks — failing to see that all this was but a harbinger of what is to come — failed to rally around him and his sound program.

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BUT THE GREATEST battle was yet to come. This was the battle for pensions — the battle for Area-Wide Pensions as first developed by Dick Gosser. When Gosser submitted his plan to the people of Toledo, and the employers of Toledo Paul Block's fury was crescended to the pitch of a hurricane. It was truly boundless. And at this point something new was added. **The employers, who up till that time contended themselves to remain in the background of the fight, encouraging Paul Block from a safe distance, suddenly formed the mightiest Big Business United Front in Toledo's history and plunged into the fray with equal fury.**

Not since the bloody Auto-Lite strike in 1934 have we seen such violence, such fury, such determination on the part of the employers to smash the program of the UAW-CIO and with it the entire Toledo Labor movement. The campaign was lavishly financed. Fabulously expensive "publicity experts" were contacted and imported to Toledo to lead the fight against Gosser and his plan which was supposed to wreck Toledo business. But Gosser stood his ground. Refused to budge. Took all the abuse that was leveled at him. **And soon it became apparent that he might win . . . the people of Toledo might win and this blaze a new trail in the fight for economic security for the working people that threatened to establish a pattern for the entire nation.**

The people of Toledo refused to join this campaign to crucify Gosser.

The high powered anti-Gosser campaign was on the brink of bankruptcy. After all, the workers of Toledo liked the idea of gaining economic security for their old age along with greatly increased welfare benefits at the expense of the employers.

"Why not?" They reasoned. "If employers can insure their machinery, why should they not be made to insure their human machines — the workers?"

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IT WAS AT THIS juncture of this running battle — now going on against Gosser for nearly two years — that Block and the employers decided to resort to other tactics — **To personal villification, to character assasination of the worst type.** Suddenly Gosser became, by innuendo for they had no proof, "dis-honest" and, perhaps — they hinted — even worse. Gosser became a ruthless dictator. Suddenly his staff — and all those who supported him — were labeled "goons" and willing tools were dug up to provoke trouble within the ranks of the organization. People who never gave a goddam about union affairs suddenly became champions of "honest unionism" and "union democracy." And soon Gosser was portrayed daily in the columns of The Blade and The Times as a vain, self-seeking and brutal union dictator whose sole aim in life was the enrichment of Richard Gosser.

Paul Block began to talk about certain business transactions of the union that were completed years before. The Colonial Hardware Store becaome an issue. The Local 12 Summer Camp became an issue. Not that anyone claimed that Dick Gosser has become a wealthy man. So far as anyone knows he isn't. He went into business for the same reason that thousands of other people have gone into business. He wanted to get ahead in life. He was seeking a bit of security for himself. Of course, all this was public knowledge for years. And it was respectable, too.

After all the Colonial Hardware Store was opened, as I understand, in 1945. Yet as late as 1947, according to the Blade's editorials, Gosser was a "great labor leader."

Even the Local 12 Summer Camp was okay. Why not, didn't your kids get a chance to enjoy glorious summer vacations at the unbelievable rate of $7 per child per week? Where else could poor working people send their children to such a camp for that much money? Yes, it was all grand until Gosser began to fight on the political and economic field to the point where Block and the employers felt it was going to hurt their profits seriously.

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I STARTED OUT by quoting my friend to the effect that "Gosser is a goddam fool." Well, there is something in that. Gosser was foolish in underestimating the viciousness of Block and the employers. If he had been just a bit smarter, he would have organized the ranks of his followers; the ranks of the UAW-CIO into a solid united front before he decided to take on the employers for the pension and welfare plan. He should have made sure that he had the commitment, the pledge of all units of the UAW-CIO — and especially Local 12 — to support the program he enunciated. **The program, incidentally, for which all these locals and units voted in the Milwaukee Convention of the UAW-CIO in 1949.**

He didn't do that. Why? Perhaps he felt that the program projected was so abviously good for our members, and for the people in general that no one — not even his political enemies — would dare to attack it. And in a sense they didn't. **Although the fact that important section of the union failed to respond enthusiastically, and in some instances even took a so-called "neutral" attitude towards the fight, was a bad omen for the outcome of the struggle.**

This attitude of "neutrality" and apparent indifference on the part of some of our people gave heart to the employers. The employers knew that if they could succeed in switching the fight from its real issues to one of personalities against Gosser they would have a chance.

That is the goal they are pursuing now.

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GOSSER COULD HAVE ended this fight long ago. All he had to do was give in . . . to bend his knees and promise to be a "good boy." Had that happened, the Blade and everyone else would be hailing his virtues right now. And I know that for he was given several opportunities to do just that.

But he refused to do that. For doing that would have meant selling out the workers he represents. So, there is nothing to do for him now but carry on the fight . . . even if it should kill him. And it might since everyone knows that his heart is not exactly in the pink of condition.

At the same time the workers of Toledo can line up with Dick Gosser, or against him. But I think that the workers of Toledo ought to know that lining up against Gosser is lining up against their own unions and themselves.

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Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

AFTER a very sad weekend, which saw the death of the Honorable John Lesinski, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, I picked up a copy of Saturday's Blade, on Monday. That was sad, too. However, there was one item that gave a little comic relief.

In commenting on my column in last week's JOURNAL, the first sentence of their item read like this: "U. S. Rep. Thomas H. Burke yesterday entered the controversy, etc." If that isn't the funniest piece of twisted reporting, I don't know what could be cited to match it.

My column did not signal my entry. It was the result of my being brought in by — guess who? None other than the Blade. In reporting Randy Gray's testimony, they gave his reference to my setting up the books a rather prominent spot. Maybe they don't keep their back issues on file. Or maybe they thought people would forget what they wrote two weeks ago.

As to the column itself, there it is, printed in full in the UNION JOURNAL of May 26. It's not excerpts. It's not someone's interpretation of what was meant. I know that those who were in the Union during the period cited can testify to the factual accurancy of its statements.

As I wrote then, Eddie Golembiewski and I set up the accounting system. I'm very proud of the job we did. The accounting system contributed to the growth, success and prosperity of Local 12. I'm proud of that, too. But no system, which is inanimate in itself, can do the job without the breath of life given to it by leadership.

I believe personal hatred is at the bottom of this controversy and when personal hatred becomes involved in a given situation you sometimes get peculiar results. Every act, word or mannerism of the one who is hated is pounced upon as incontrovertible evidence of evil. Look at the great Necktie Campaign of 1948, for instance.

I know that the coming campaign is going to be a lulu. I don't think that the necktie issue is going to figure in this one because it was so ridiculous, before, that it showed up its advocate as venial and even somewhat pathetic and pitiable.

The messenger boy charge was looked upon by most people as mere heel snapping, stemming from a desire on the part of the person making the charge that, not only the representative to Congress but all public officials should be messengers for the publisher. He cannot brook opposition and hates anyone who doesn't take seriously his ambition to be the sole determinant of the social, economic and moral life of the community.

However, I could never return hate for hate. It's not in my makeup. I've been in some dandy battles in my life and have enjoyed every minute of them. But when the battle is over it's "the divil take the hindmost" with me. Or to put it as the boys in the Navy used to say when leaving port, "At the first turn of the screw, all debts are paid."

Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

The meat-axe technique which a Republican-Dixicrat coalition used to hack a billion dollars from the Federal budget will, in the long run, do more harm than good and will fall far short of the economy goal at which it aims.

The fact that Federal employees will bear the burden of this so-called economy makes it all the more reprehensible. At least 200,000 federal jobs will be abolished, leaving many jobless and adding to the work load of the workers who are left.

Who are these Federal employees? They include your postman; the clerk who sells you stamps; the FBI agents who protect you against criminals and subversives; the stenographers, clerks and typists who keep the machinery of government agencies running smoothly; the printers who prepared the thousands of Farmers Bulletins you requested this year; the engineers, scientists, researchers and technicians who plan and execute our public works and the many others who are your public servants.

The weakness of the Taber Amendment, which was the instrument used to effect the cut, is that it is not selective. It does not take into account the fact that we may have too few postmen but a surplus of clerks in some other department or that the veterans' claims may be piling up in the Veterans Administration for want of clerks while in some other agency a research project may be completed and its personnel could properly be released.

Instead, the Taber Amendment says slash every department and bureau 10%, regardless of whether it is a badly needed function of government or a bit dead wood.

The result is that the efficiency of vital government agencies will be reduced as their staffs are cut and those functions and departments which could well be spared will continue to operate and consume public funds. It will all add up to increased unemployment, growing inefficiency in government agencies and less service for the public.

It must be remembered that the cut proposed by the Taber Amendment is over and above that already made, after serious study and prolonged debate, by the Appropriations Committee before it ever brought the Appropriations Bill to the floor of the House.

The bill now goes to the Senate which could, if so minded, restore the cuts.

The curtailment of postal service ordered by Postmaster General Donaldson, in an effort to cut expenses in the Post Office Department is a result of the initial reduction in his budget proposed by the Appropriations Committee.

I have had nearly 500 letters protesting the reduction in postal service. Similar reactions from other parts of the country have been felt by other members of Congress. As a result, bills, including my own, have been introduced in both House and Senate ordering Mr. Donaldson to rescind his order and reinstate service as it was before the order went into effect. The Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service already has reported favorably on two of these, S 3560 and S Res. 261.

I doubt if the public will be any more receptive to cuts in service due to the Taber Amendment than they were to cuts in postal service.

The National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry also fell under the economy axe. Failure of the House to approve a $275,000 appropriation for the matches was pretty disappointing, especially as the project had the support of President Truman and Defense Secretary Johnson.

I offered an amendment adding the necessary amount to the appropriation for special field exercises under the defense section of the Appropriations Bill. In speaking for the amendment I pointed out that the National Rifle Matches were an important factor in helping our armed forces gain the reputation of being the best gunners in the world. I also stressed the point that because civilians also participate in the matches, our national defense is the stronger for their training in marksmanship and gunnery skill.

The amendment was supported by Rep. John McSweeney, Democrat of Wooster, O., who asserted that Camp Perry is not only profitable but is the greatest range and the safest-range in the world. He said it was penny-wise and pound-foolish to buy splendid equipment, arms and artillery, unless we encourage, through competition such as the matches provide, proficiency in the use of those arms.

Rep. M. G. Burnside (D.-W.Va.) and Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R.-Pa.) also spoke in support of the appropriation but the amendment was lost on a voice vote.

There is some possibility that the appropriation will be reinstated when the bill reaches the Senate and I certainly will take advantage of any opportunity to appear before the Senate Committee to plead this cause, because I feel the matches are an important phase of our defense program.

To end this letter on a cheerful note, let me hasten to report that funds for planning two projects in our district have been approved by the General Service Administration. At Sylvania, $7,580 will be advanced to draw up plans for a $247,850 school construction project and at Genoa, $8,360 has been approved for planning a $240,000 sewage facilities project.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Burke, M.C.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

(Printed this week in place of the regular column is the full text of a radio address made by Mr. Gosser Thursday night at 7:10 p.m. over stations WTOD and WTOL. The radio broadcasts, in answer to the Toledo Blade and anti-union elements, are scheduled Monday through Friday, all at 7:10 p.m.)

TONIGHT I AM going to report, as I promised, on the second day of my testimony in the deposition hearings.

And, for the second day I am puzzled, just as you will be, about the kind of questions they asked me. . . .

As I understand it, the purpose of the deposition hearings is to find out the financial affairs of the Building Corporation. It seems to me that these hearings should not be conducted with one eye on the headlines in the Blade and one eye on the truth. . . .

The truth is pretty hard to pin down, sometimes . . . You have to keep both eyes on it. . . .

They asked me if I had ever threatened a former union editor with a gun . . . I told them no. . . .

But what does this have to do with the financial affairs of the Building Corporation?

They asked me if I had ever called a union troublemaker a name? My attorney told me not to answer that one — so I didn't.

But what would that have to do with the financial affairs of the Building Corporation?

They asked me if I had said that those who are opposing me in the union are Communists. . . .

I told them no. Not all my union opponents are left wingers.

But what does a question like that have to do with the Building Corporation?

And that is how the questions went.

For the past ten months or so, the Toledo Blade has been telling everybody that I am a pretty unpleasant character.

But the editorials have been saying that I am a crook. These deposition hearings are supposed to inquire about that. We are supposed to get down to the facts.

If we don't get down to the facts, how am I going to clear my name? How am I going to set the record straight? How am I going to speak in my own defense?

Perhaps you will agree with me that this is what all the headlines and editorials and court cases and hearings have been about.

But so far the only questions I have been asked by Ells have to do with my character.

You see . . . the Blade has been trying to destroy my testimony, before I ever got a chance to give it, by destroying me.

This is not the way to use the power of the press. . . .

But there was one good result, in my opinion, from the kind of questions they asked me. They were so far afield that I got a chance to give some pretty broad answers myself.

I was able to state for the record that I believe a trade union man is a man who has always fought to get the workers more of the good things of life . . . to give him more security ON the job . . . to give him more leisure FROM the job . . . and more dignity as a human being . . . more self respect in the community

I honestly believe that any man who devotes his whole life to this, performs a service to his fellow man and his community. And I honestly believe that anyone who wilfully sabotages this work . . . either for revenge, or for personal profit, or for politics, BETRAYS his fellow man.

That is why I made it clear that I think the Toledo Blade is being anti-labor in making all this fuss.

It has certainly given more space to this anti-Gosser, anti-Union campaign of Paul Block Junior's than it has given to any single world story in recent weeks.

What's more, I said so today, for the record.

I'll admit that it hasn't got very much to do with the financial affairs of the AWBC books. But no one seems to be very much interested in the Building Corporation books any more.

If we get down to brass tacks, and dig into those books, we'll find out that there is nothing whatever the matter with them.

And then Paul Block Junior will have to give up this pet anti-Union campaign of his and get back to printing a newspaper.

I want to conclude this talk tonight by making a suggestion to Paul Block Junior . . . for the good of Toledo.

If he wants to go down in history as something more than a rather young publisher . . . something more than a man who used a big newspaper to wage a petty campaign . . . the opportunity lies all around him.

If he would begin tomorrow to put as much Page One space into getting new manufacturing to Toledo . . . or as much space getting more business for the manufacturing plants already here . . . all of Toledo will begin to prosper as it has never prospered before.

He isn't going to drive me out of the labor movement with hints. And the attorneys don't seem to want to dig into the books. So maybe he'd better start a constructive campaign. Thank you.

As I See It

By HOWARD SEREN,
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

ACCORDING to latest reports the so-called (by the Toledo Blade) revolt is losing more and more supporters by the hour. At last reports several more thinking people, realizing that no formal charges have been made against any of the officers of Local 12 or the Internationl Union, have left the Toledo Blade caucus and taken up their position with the real Trade Unionists in our local union.

We believe that last week's headline in the Journal was as true as anything could possibly be. Union minded people as they realize that the latest "Get Gosser" campaign is the same old dope out of the same old bottle. All that has been changed is the label on the bottle.

This year it is doubly important to the anti-union employers, the reactionary politicians and the monopoly press in Toledo that Gosser and the things he stands for. The dues office girls of Local 12 who walked off their jobs said in a letter to Walter Reuther, "This goes deeper than you think." How true.

Think of what the destruction of Dick Gosser, Local 12, and the United Labor Committee would mean to the Blade, the employers and the reactionary politicians. Nowhere in the country do workers enjoy the wages and working conditions that they have in Toledo. Nowhere in the country has labor elected four State Representatives, a County Commissioner, a City Councilman and a Congressman. This is the year that labor must be defeated. This is the year that Burke must be defeated. This is the year that Taft must be elected. The word has gone out. Destroy Gosser, destroy Local 12 and above all, destroy the United Labor Committees wherever they exist.

I appeal to all of our members to be alert to the things that are happening in your local union, to give your wholehearted support to your Officers both local and International. Help them to defend themselves against the onslaught of a coalition of Trotskyists, Fellow Travelers, Company Unionists, members of the Save Toledo Payrolls Committees and the anti-union press.

Again more and more thinking people are deserting the "Get Gosser" campaign as they realize that no one has had the courage to file formal charges under the democratic processes of our International Constitution adopted by your representatives in an International Convention.

Local Softball Teams Play Twice A Week

Noon Day Loop Opens Season

The Local Softball leagues played their second scheduled games of the season Thursday night at the CYO field with the following results.

In the American League, Lakeside Biscuit continued their unbeaten stride by taking the measure of Acklin Stamping 8 to 4 to remain in undisputed possession of first place. Industrial Heat Treat defeated American Brake Shoe 4 to 3. The National Supply Wild Cats won their first game of the season when they took the measure of the Plaskon nine 4 to 2. Colonial Hardware also won their initial contest by overcoming Peerless Molded Plastics 5 to 4.

In National League

Over in the National League both the Local 22 team who defeated Schultz Die Casting 8 to 4 and the Doehler Jarvis boys who defeated Auto-Lite 6 to 1 remained in the undefeated circle. In the other game in the league Willys-Overland won their first contest of the season over Spicer 8 to 4.

Noon Day League Opens

The Local 12 Noonday softball league opened their season Thursday of this week with four of the five teams in action. National Supply Wild Cats defeated Auto-Lite 14 to 10. Big guns for the Cats were Jerry Palmer, Bob Radeheaver, Bill Burch and Bill Hatcher each getting 3 for 4. Bob Savage of the losing Lite team was high with 3 for 4.

In the second game scheduled, Plaskon swarmed all over Acklin for a 19 to 2 win. Pitcher Bob Alley allowed only two hits in handcuffing the Acklin nine. Catcher Mike Dandon and Roy Inman each connected for a pair of doubles for their winning team.

Next Week's Games

Games scheduled for next Tuesday, June 6th finds National Supply meeting Plaskon and Auto-Lite taking on Doehler Jarvis. Acklin Stamping draws a bye but will meet Capt. Russell's Police team in an exhibition game.

The Police Team will meet the team drawing a bye in an exhibition game during the month of June.

Games in the Noon Day loop will be played at 11 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the CYO field.

Thursday's games will find National Supply meeting Doehler Jarvis and Auto-Lite engaging Acklin with Plaskon drawing the bye and taking on the Police team in an exhibition game.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Lakeside Biscuit	2	0
Plaskon	1	1
Peerless Moulded Plastics	1	1
American Brake Shoe	1	1
Industrial Heat Treat	1	1
Colonial Hardware	1	1
National Supply	1	1
Acklin Stamping	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Doehler-Jarvis	2	0
Local 22	2	0
Willys-Overland	1	1
Auto-Lite	1	1
Schultz Die	0	2
Spicer	0	2

Little Conrado Marrero, the five-foot, seven inch Washington rookie pitcher, compiled a brilliant record in the past three years of hurling for Havana of the Florida International League. Connie won a total of 70 games while losing only 25 and his earned run average for the three seasons was an amazing 1.62 runs allowed per nine inning game.

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Off To The Ball Game

Goodfellowship prevailed in this group of 35 baseball fans who attended the Detroit-Cleveland doubleheader in Detroit on Memorial Day. The excursion was promoted by Ed Ignasiak, proprietor of the First Base Recreation. The party was composed of a majority of UAW members. Ignasiak said another excursion is being planned for the Detroit and New York Yankees doubleheader on June 25. The trip to the motor city was made in a chartered deluxe Community Traction bus.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MACDONALD

RECENT SHOWING here of the movie, "The Golden Gloves Story, brought to mind that few post-war Toledo champions have entered the professional ranks. Those that have can be counted on your fingers.

A notable exception, however, is Charlie Cotton, the most outstanding local GG graduate. Cotton not only is boxing for pay but doing very well at it and at this time is one of the top newcomers in the country.

We mention this because plans are being made for Cotton to meet Sugar Costner later this month in what will be the Toledo youngster's second big chance for national recognition. He was successful in his first—a 10-round win over the highly regarded Gene Burton.

In Costner, Cotton will be meeting one of the best fighters in the nation and a victory would put him right on the doorsteps for a main go in Madison Square Garden. The spot every present day boxer must hit if he's to reach the top.

COTTON has come along remarkably well in recent months and looked especially sharp his last time out. He hits hard with either hand and is a pretty smooth boxer. His boxing ability was no doubt much improved from workouts with Lester Felton, leading contender for the welterweight championship.

Speaking of Felton, who started his ring career boxing on the Local 12 amateur shows in the Civic Auditorium a few years ago, his much-delayed bout with Ike Williams is scheduled tonight at the Olympia in Detroit.

The fight was set twice previously but Williams came up with a cold the first time and a hand injury the second. Now Felton is finally getting a shot at him.

Felton has the Motor City buzzing and not since the days of Joe Louis has the town been so excited over a hometown boxer.

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IF YOU'D like to exercise and cool off at the same time this summer and can't find time to get to the beach, why not try the air-cooled Local 12 gym? You'll find everything you need there from punching bags to rowing machines.

That excess weight will come off in no time and you'll feel a lot better after a few days in the gym. It's recreation at its best in a cool and enjoyable surrounding.

The gym is there for the pleasure and convenience of Local 12 members so take advantage of it. It's open from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. daily and also opens at noon Saturday.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE — JUNE 6
Acklin Stamping vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 4
American Brake vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
Lakeside Biscuit vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
Ind. Heat Treat vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8

JUNE 8
Acklin Stamping vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 5
American Brake vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 7
Lakeside Biscuit vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 8
Ind. Heat Treat vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1

TU's 1950 Football Card

A schedule that spells "rugged" is the 10 game slate announced by Athletic Director A. G. (Barney) Francis for the 1950 football Rockets.

With the addition of St. Bonaventure, Coach Bob Snyder will field his gang seven times in the Glass Bowl, while meeting three opponents in enemy territory.

Opening here against Kansas State Teachers (of Pittsburg, Kan.) the Rockets play John Carroll, Western Michigan, Dayton, Bradley, Bowling Green, and Western Reserve before hitting St. Bonaventure at Olean, N.Y. on Armistice Day.

In St. Bon., Toledo will be up against a team of national reknown as a middle college top-notcher. With a new Head Coach, Joe Bach, the Bonnies are predicted to be as tough as ever, having already split two games with Syracuse University, winning number one, 38-28, losing number two, 40-32.

A new feature will be two afternoon home games on the TU slate, the first since pre-war days. Bowling Green in the homecoming game, and Wayne, will furnish the daylight opposition.

Toledo fans are more optimistic about the Rocket's chances in '50 after watching their performance in the 28-13 win over Central Michigan Saturday night.

Al Rosen, Cleveland's stylish rookie third sacker who has been slugging the ball in sensational style for the Tribe, also was a pretty good slugger with his dukes while attending Florida Military Academy. In 1940 he won the high school middleweight championship.

Mickey Grasso, peppery rookie catcher with the Washington Nationals, holds a lifetime membership in the American Prisoners of War Association. He spent three years, three months and ten days in Nazi confinement after being captured in Africa.

Hertzfelds Will Defend Win Streak Against Red Devils Tonight In Arena

The Wallaceburg Red Devils make their first appearance of the season at the Sports Arena Friday night, June 2, in a regular Canadian-American Lacrosse League game.

The Toledoans, 1949 champions, will be defending their 20-game streak on home court without a loss. This undefeated string started near the close of the 1948 season, and the local aggregation did not lose a game at home last year. This season they have defeated Windsor in the two games at the Arena.

Wallaceburg holds the edge, however, in this season's play, having won from Toledo at Wallaceburg in the lone game played.

The Red Devils will have Drake Tunney in the nets for them Friday. In the game last week against Sarnia, Tunney stood in front of his own goal looking for a teammate to throw to. All of the Wallaceburg men were covered so he made a long pass up the floor. His side arm throw put enough "English" on the ball so that it bounced to the side past the opposing goalie and he became the first goaltender in the League history to be credited with an unassisted goal.

Friday will be Ladies' Night at the Sports Arena. One lady, when accompanied by another person with a regular paid admission, will be admitted to the Lacrosse game for twenty-five (25) cents. This policy will be maintained through the entire season at all Friday night games.

The Toledo "Indian line," composed of players recruited from the Six Nations' Reservation near Brantford, continued to dominate the scoring at the last game against the Windsors here. Martin scored three goals, while Jamieson and Smoke added one each in the 8-6 win against Windsor. Smoke and Martin each scored in the first 21 seconds of play in the initial period.

Loose Fielding Costly To Local Ball Team

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THIS IS the second in a series on tips on better lines for better casting.

Silk lines come under two classifications: Solid and hard braid. A solid braided without a core. These lines, often termed soft lines, are much better for casting than the hard braided type. That is, if the line is kept dry. A soft braided dry line will play through the guides of the rod more freely and is less apt to burn the thumb. A hard braided line is one braided over a core. There being several reasons for a core in hard braided lines. Some of these reasons are: to keep them round, to cut down absorption of water, to cushion the sleeve threads, and to make them wear longer. Fishermen using very light lures and fast reels will find a soft braided line much better than the hard braided type. Soft lines will however, pick up much more water. Therefore, when using soft lines, keep the tip high to keep most of the line dry. When comparing casting qualities, a twelve pound soft line handles on a par with a ten pound hard braided line. Fishermen wishing to trade casting ease for durability, should use the hard lines. They will last twice as long if given reasonable care.

Norm Meyers

EVERETT SCOTT, Yankee shortstop, ended his consecutive game playing streak at 1,307 games, a new major league record.

Paul Berlenbach took the world light-heavyweight title from Mike McTigue before 45,000 at Yankee Stadium.

Rogers Hornsby, National League batting champion, was appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Branch Rickey, who became vice-president of the club.

Coventry, with Clarence Kummer up, won the Preakness at Pimlico, paying $45.60.

The Kentucky went to Flying Ebony.

In the last fight held at the original Madison Square Gardens in New York, Sid Terris defeated Johnny Dundee in 12 rounds.

A NEVER ending subject of debate, according to mail reaching the American League office from loyal supporters of these two great sluggers, centers around the lifetime hitting of Joe DiMaggio in Boston's Fenway park, and its chummy left-field wall, and that of Ted Williams in games he has played in Yankee Stadium, with its neighborly right field barrier.

Most fans know that Ted's lifetime major league batting average is .353, or 22 points better than that of the Yankee outfield star. But in the comparison of how they have hit from the start of their careers through the 1949 season in other's park, the "Yankee Clipper" holds a decided edge.

JOE'S lifetime, for games played in Boston for the seasons 1936 through 1949 is an amazing .337. For eight seasons of play at Yankee stadium (both players were in service 1943-44-45). Williams holds a batting average of .315. In home runs it's closer than that. In 11 years DiMaggio has hit 25 homers at Boston as compared to the 17 Ted has hammered out at Yankee stadium in eight campaigns. Joe's head start in the 1936, 1937 and 1938 seasons preceding Ted's entry into the league, show a total of six homers, two in each of those three years in games at Fenway.

BOTH hit brilliantly in each other's park in 1949, Ted's average being .371 to .364 for Joe. But on a clutch-hitting basis, the Yankee star took the play, his appearances at Fenway being as spectacular and dramatic as any he has made in a long and brilliant career. Returning to action after missing his club's first 65 games, Joltin' Joe played at Boston June 28, getting two hits in three trips, one a homer. The following day he had two safeties in five trips, both home runs. And as the Yankees swept the three game set the next day, Joe homered again to be the toast of the fans from coast to coast. In all, in six games last summer in Fenway Park, DiMaggio hit safely in each game, had five homers.

Team Drops Both Openers

Last Sunday at Willys No. 1, the Local 12 baseball team opened their season by dropping their first game to the Monroe Orioles 18 to 6. Loose fielding by the Local nine was responsible for the initial loss.

Jim Pentis with two hits and two walks led the Local 12 hitters. Frank Pinciotti with a double, Carl Damico and Pete Severhof were the men with the bat for the other Local 12 bingles. Bill Wegman was the starting pitcher for the Union nine and he was relieved by Bob Michalski in the sixth.

Paul Wilder with a home run and a double and Dan Henegar with 3 R.B.I. led the Monroe hitters.

On Memorial Day the Local team engaged the classy Jim White Chevvies and came out on the short end of the score 13 to 3. Once again it was loose fielding and some rather flighty pitching that gave the opposition its win. After scoring two runs in the first the Locals were held in check the rest of the way by the sterling pitching of the Jim White's Jim Desmond, former Central Catholic hurler.

The all around play of Pete Severhof, Carl Damico, Frank Pinciotti were the only bright spots for the Local boys. Co-Managers Bill Borden and Carl Domico expect to shake up the line-up for the next game and any Local 12 members who would like to try out for the team are still welcome, as positions are still open.

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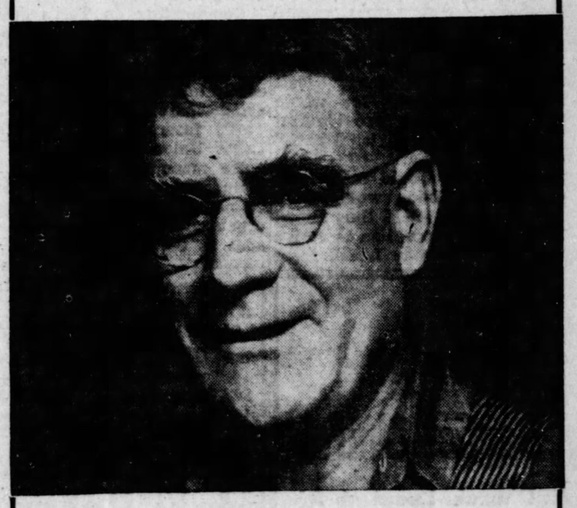

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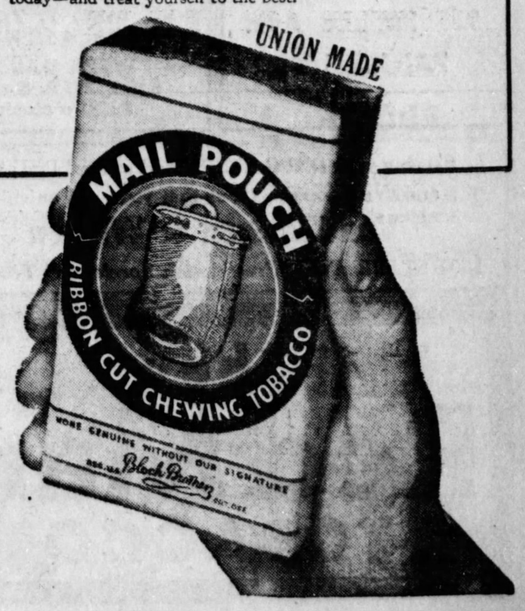

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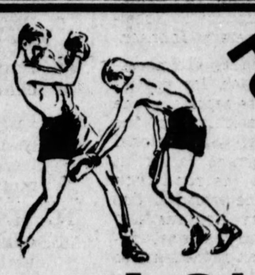

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St. Louis Post Dispatch Verbally Spanks Taft

(By The Ohio CIO Council News Service)

Columbus — Joining the ranks of newspapers which have condemned Senator Robert A. Taft's role in the McCarthy smear campaign, the St. Louis (Mo) Post-Dispatch has verbally spanked the Ohio solon.

The St. Louis newspaper took sharp issue with Taft's recent statement that, "By the pro-Communist policies of our State Department, we have permitted Russia to take over all China and threaten to absorb the entire Far East."

"These words are typical of Senator McCarthy," the newspaper said.

It then proceeded to point out that "The United States supported Chiang's corrupt, ineffectual and finally discredited reginme for years. Chiang's collapse is not something which came about overnight. The scandals of luxury trade over the Burma road, when every square inch of transport was needed for war supplies against the Japanese, came to light early in the war. Many thousands of Americans who have not a Communist corpuscle in their bodies reached the State Department's conclusion about Chiang — before the State Department declared itself."

After effectively shattering Taft's argument, the Post-Dispatch, considered by newspapermen to be one of America's few top-notch newspapers, then looked into the effects of the Taft statement.

"Senator Taft," the paper said, editorially, "has put himself at the fore-front of the political campaign to spread fear, not to say hysteria, for partisan advantage."

It added, "Because of his standing, the son of William Howard Taft may . . . have done a greater disservice (to America's foreign policy) than Senator McCarthy has managed to pile up in three months."

Taft Distorts Picture, Says Ex-Businessman

Columbus, Ohio — Senator Taft, long the No. 1 spokesman for Big Business in the National Congress, has revealed plans for sweeping anti-Labor laws designed to toughen up the Taft-Hartley law.

In an exclusive interview in the United States News and World Report, an ultra-conservative magazine published by columnist David Lawrence, Taft tipped the hand of reactionaries.

Under consideration, or at least in the 'thought stage" are three major anti-Labor measures, Taft indicated. Either by broad insinuation or in out-right statements, Taft listed these Big Business plans as follows:—

1. A federal statute giving the government power to seize Labor Unions.

2. A statute declaring Labor Unions to be a monopoly and thus destroy International Unions.

3. A law to bar industry-wide bargaining, even in giant monopolistic industries like steel.

With apparent unconcern, Taft also admitted that the Taft-Hartley law provided the opportunity for wrecking individual Union officers.

He readily agreed when the magazine interviewer pointed out, "With an injunction (under the Taft-Hartley law), if you get a contempt conviction, you can wreck the individual officers in that Union."

Taft urged legislation to give the government the right "to seize the Labor Unions," in the event the government was forced to seize the mines, as was the case during wartime Labor-Management disputes.

He flatly stated that legislation to bar industry-wide bargaining was under consideration. It "has been under consideration right along," Taft said. The interests for whom Taft speaks would "provide that bargaining be on regional basis" only, he revealed.

Taft's plan would mean that each Local Union would have to bargain for itself, thus allowing a giant corporation to arrive at terms with one Local, force a strike in anther Local and continue production in the un-struck plant. Thus the striking Local could be broken, while the company continued to make profits. Repeating this process, year by year, America's giant corporations could break the Labor Movement through use of the Taft process.

Commenting on Taft's desire to make Labor laws far more severe, Congressman Robert L. Ramsey (D. West Virginia) recently told the Congress that the article possibly represented Taft's future plans to destroy Labor Unions by legislation.

He made no attempt to explain his complete inconsistency in planning to wreck workers' organizations while he masquerades as the worker's friend.

2 Union Drivers Get Hero Medals

CHICAGO (LPA) — Heroism medals have been awarded to two members of Local 753, Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers Union, by the Milk Industry Foundation in New York for life-saving acts performed while on the job. Ray J. Payne saved a 2-year old girl from choking on a dog leash in which she became entangled as Payne was driving by on his route. Michael Downey, another driver, rushed a 13-month-old child to a hospital in his truck after she was burned, and is credited with saving the child's eyesight by his quick action.

Union Man Gets U.S. Post In Iran

CINCINNATI (LPA) —Leon G. Schingledecker, area supervisor here for the U S Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship, has been appointed Industrial Training and Apprenticeship Specialist in Iran. Schingledecker was business agent for his local pressmen's union, and served an apprenticeship in both the printing and baking trades before going to the Dep't of Labor in 1940. He will assist in setting up training facilities, as part of a technical assistance program.

Ferguson Pledges To Fight For New Deal

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Making his first speech to a CIO audience since winning the Democratic senatorial nomination, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has pledged himself to fight for the Fair Deal.

Ferguson's slashing attack on Senator Robert A. Taft, his opponent in the November elections, won a tumultuous applause from the 1200 delegates to the Amalgamated Clothing Worker's 17th Biennial Convention held last week at the Cleveland Armory.

Introduced by Ohio CIO-PAC Chairman Jack Kroll, vice-president of the ACW-CIO, as the man who will take Taft's measure in the crucial 1950 campaign, Ferguson wasted no words in telling the delegates that he stood for the Fair Deal.

Discussing Taft's recent radio attack on the Fair Deal, which Taft labeled as "the CIO program," Ferguson said:—

"As usual, Mr. Taft was completely exaggerating the picture. The Fair Deal is honored and revered not only by the CIO. It is not only the CIO program. It is the program of the Democratic party. It is the program of all the other Trade Unions. It is the program of the common people. It is the program that has won five straight presidential elections. And I am terribly glad that you in the CIO stand four-square behind that program."

Turning to the major issues in the coming campaign, Ferguson clearly, yet briefly, outlined his views on the problems facing America, in these words:—

Unemployment — "It is my conviction that the first and primary responsibility for providing work rests upon the shoulders of private industry and business. I solicit, I urge, I implore American business to provide jobs for the people of our nation. I warn them that if they fail to provide jobs, it is the duty and responsibility of government to do so. We cannot permit our people to go jobless and hopeless and hungry. And if industry fails to meet this great challenge, government will have to assume its rightful responsibility."

Civil Rights — "I stand firmly convinced and dedicated to the proposition that no man or woman in this country should be discriminated against on the job because of race, creed, color or national origin. Every American precept that we know has stated and re-stated the magnificent American creed . . . equality of opportunity. We need a thorough-going national Fair Employment Practices Law which is enforceable so that we can break through the prejudicial practices which have sprung up in many industries. And I'm not talking about the phony education program sponsored by Mr. Taft . . . a program which didn't work in Cleveland; a program which was renounced even by the Chamber of Commerce in Cleveland."

Taft-Hartley — "I stand for its repeal and the substitution of a Labor-Management act which will not place shackles upon either Labor or industry. To those that charge that the Taft-Hartley Law has done no harm to Labor, I point out that Mr. Taft's pet law has effectively stymied the growth of Unions. Since the enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, Labor Unionism in America has remained stationary and static. It hasn't grown. ect. It's the unanimous convicley Law is not just a CIO proj- And the repeal of the Taft- Hartion of all of organized Labor and the President of the United States."

Special Privilege — "I stand for special privilege for none — and that goes for the big oil and gas companies as well." Recalling Taft's leading role in the Kerr Bill, which would have blocked federal controls of natural gas prices, Ferguson said, "If Mr. Taft had his way, each one in this audience would have been assessed approximately $15 each in increased gas costs for the coming year."

Farm Problems — "Farm income is slipping and the Administration is eagerly seeking adequate price supports to prevent the downward tobogganing of farm income." Recalling the farm picture of the 20's, Ferguson said, "The Administration wants to see to it that that doesn't happen again. Well, that's more than a CIO program. It's a program of common folks everywhere who don't want to see the farm segment of our population suffer another depression."

Rugged Individualism — "I believe in rugged individualism, but I don't believe in a rugged individualism that means ragged individuals."

Free Enterprise — "I believe in free enterprise, but I want it both free and enterprising. I am not for that kind of free enterprise that would reap great profits at the expense of human happiness and security."

Economy — "I stand for economy, but I do not stand for the kind of penny-pinching that adds up to human misery and unhappiness."

Welfare — "I believe in welfare. No nation or no people have ever gone morally or ecanomically bankrupt taking care of human needs. Indeed, the danger of bankruptcy comes from those who would ignore and reject human need, human welfare, human happiness and the common dream of mankind for a better world."

'Free Enterprise' 'Competition' And The Automatic Co.

The lords of industry, when they are not wailing about "creeping socialism", or "labor monopoly" or the "unbridled power of labor bossses," moan about "government interference in business." At all their conventions they posture that all they want is a chance for free competition.

But the government keeps coming along with anti-trust suits, and the Federal Trade Commision keeps issuing complaints, showing that the very last thing the big boys want is free enterprise and free competition; that they resort to all sorts of skullduggery to stifle competition.

The latest example is the complaint issued by the FTC against the Automatic Voting Machine Corp. of Jamestown, N. Y. Now, a complaint is merely a charge, but the FTC makes no charges, and issues no complaints, without thorough investigation. And its charges against the Automatic Corp. make very interesting reading, for the Automatic sells 90 per cent of all the voting machines used in this country. Its only competitor provides the other 10 per cent. Shouldn't Autbmatic be happy, and let the other guy alone? Well, according to the FTC, Automatic is pulling a lot of neat stunts to take that other 10 per cent of the business away, too.

Automatic and its officers and certain employes, tell prospective customers, according to the FTC, that the competitor's product makes fraud possible, because the voting machine can be manipulated; that the competitor's machine won't last more than five to six years; that the motor in the competitor's machine is inefficient; that the competitor's financial stability is questionable, and its manufacturing, selling and servicing experience is inadequate.

How true are these statements of the Automatic? The FTC says that engineers and government officials have studied both types of voting machines, looked into the other charges made by Automatic, and that the charges have no basis in fact.

But that isn't all that Automatic has done, according to FTC. When some misguided community, despite all the propaganda, has decided to buy the competitor's machines, Automatic has instigated and financed "vexatious and groundless law suits" against purchases or prospective purchasers, and these suits have included taxpayers' suits.

And no matter where such suits have been filed, said the FTC, "they have generally followed a similar pattern." Thus, whether it was a taxpayer in Bangor, Maine, or Tucson, Arizona, who apparently filed such a suit, the charges, by a not-so-strange coincidence, have always been similar.

Such suits, says the FTC, are groundless, and brought in bad faith.

"Disparaging, false, misleading and deceptive," is what the FTC says about Automatic's goings-on, and the result is to suppress competition and create a complete monopoly.

Now the boast of the big boys in business is that they love nothing better than good, clean competition, and may the best product win, and competiition is healthy, and the people benefit in the long run, because competition means lower prices.

Well, the FTC says that other companies are preparing to get into the voting machine business, but that the practices of the Automatic Corp. "threaten the existence of all potential competition."

CIO Local's Ad In AFL Paper

CLEVELAND (LPA) — An appeal for aid from all union members and locals is contained in a one-column advertisement by Local 337, UAW-CIO, on page 2 of the May 19 issue of the Cleveland Citizen, official publication of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. The UAW-CIO Local has been on strike since May 4 against the Bryant Heater Co. in a dispute over incentive pay, wages and pensions.

Maryland U. Must Admit Negroes, Court Rules

BALTIMORE (LPA) — The University of Maryland's School of Nursing must admit Esther McCready, a Negro girl, next September, Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Baltimore Supreme Court ruled May 19. At present Negroes are barred from all graduate divisions of the university except the law school. However, suits are pending to compel opening of the others.

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